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Margot an engrossing expedition through the charm and eeriness of Charleston This novel is not merely a story it is an invitation to delve into the heart of a legend where the past whispers to the present compelling readers to ponder the layers of truth that lie beneath the surface      **Madame Margot** Century Company,2014-02-22 This is a reproduction of a book published before 1923 This book may have occasional imperfections such as missing or blurred pages poor pictures errant marks etc that were either part of the original artifact or were introduced by the scanning process We believe this work is culturally important and despite the imperfections have elected to bring it back into print as part of our continuing commitment to the preservation of printed works worldwide We appreciate your understanding of the imperfections in the preservation process and hope you enjoy this valuable book      *Madame Margot* John Bennett,1921 Though praised as a jewel like masterpiece after its publication in 1921 *Madame Margot* when first told to a 1908 Charleston South Carolina audience was called shocking unfit for ladies and lurid and revolting trash It is the story of a true woman of color who lived in Charleston before the Civil War who bartered for her daughter s happiness by giving the devil her soul in order that her daughter be white to all eternity When John Bennett first heard the tale from ex slaves who saw the work of the devil in the magical fable he knew he had found something lovely and strange unique in the annals of American Folklore      **Century Illustrated Monthly Magazine ...** ,1922      The Centurion ,1922      **Mr. Skylark** Harlan Greene,2010-06-01 Based on years of research and thousands of notes left by John Bennett Mr Skylark is an unusually intimate biography of a pivotal figure in the Charleston Renaissance the brief period between the two World Wars that first witnessed many of the cultural and artistic changes soon to sweep the South The book not only examines Bennett s life but also reveals the rich tapestry of the literary and social history of Charleston An outsider who became an insider by marrying into the local aristocracy Bennett was perfectly placed to observe social and artistic change and to prompt it He published the first scholarly treatise on Gullah the language of the coastal Southern blacks and collected African American spirituals and tales But after breaking several racial taboos of the time he was publicly condemned and it was only through mentoring such writers as Hervey Allen and DuBose Heyward that he was eventually welcomed back into the heart of the city Today the Charleston aesthetic which mourned the loss of beauty in a modernizing South is often overlooked in the study of Southern literature but Bennett through his extensive private correspondence and notes offers insight into the forces that shaped this cultural movement Restored to us in all his complexity and humor Bennett is important for his own accomplishments but also for providing a lens through which to view southern literary history and the complexities of a changing South      **A Golden Haze of Memory** Stephanie E. Yuhl,2006-03-08 Charleston South Carolina today enjoys a reputation as a destination city for cultural and heritage tourism In *A Golden Haze of Memory* Stephanie E Yuhl looks back to the crucial period between 1920 and 1940 when local leaders developed Charleston s trademark image as America s Most Historic City Eager to assert the national value of their regional cultural traditions and to situate Charleston as a bulwark against the chaos of modern America these

descendants of old line families downplayed Confederate associations and emphasized the city's colonial and early national prominence. They created a vibrant network of individual artists, literary figures, and organizations such as the all-white Society for the Preservation of Negro Spirituals that nurtured architectural preservation, art, literature, and tourism while appropriating African American folk culture. In the process, they translated their selective and idiosyncratic personal, familial, and class memories into a collective identity for the city. The Charleston this group built, Yuhl argues, presented a sanitized yet highly marketable version of the American past. Their efforts invited attention and praise from outsiders while protecting social hierarchies and preserving the political and economic power of whites. Through the example of this colorful southern city, Yuhl posits a larger critique about the use of heritage and demonstrates how something as intangible as the recalled past can be transformed into real political, economic, and social power.

**A DuBose Heyward Reader** DuBose Heyward, 2003  
DuBose Heyward (1885-1940) was a central figure in both the Charleston and the Southern Renaissance. His influence extended to the Harlem Renaissance as well. However, Heyward is often remembered simply as the author of *Porgy*, the 1925 novel about the poorest black residents of Charleston, South Carolina. *Porgy*, the novel and its stage versions, has probably done more to shape worldwide views of African American life in the South than any twentieth-century work besides *Gone with the Wind*. This volume acquaints readers with writings by Heyward that have been overshadowed by *Porgy*, and it also plumbs the complex sensibilities of the man behind that popular and enduring creation. James M. Hutchisson's introduction relates aspects of Heyward's life to his creative growth and his gradual shift from staunch social conservatism to a liberal, though never revolutionary, advocacy of black rights. The reader collects ten essays by Heyward on topics ranging from an aesthetics of African American art to the history of Charleston. Heyward's poetry is represented by eighteen pieces from the collections *Carolina Chansons*, *Skylines and Horizons*, and *Jasbo Brown and Selected Poems*. Also included are three song lyrics Heyward wrote for the opera *Porgy and Bess*. The sampling of Heyward's fiction includes the stories *The Brute* and *The Half Pint Flask* and excerpts from the novels *Porgy*, *Mamba's Daughters*, and *Peter Ashley*. Here is an ideal introduction to a figure whose inner conflicts were closely tied to those of his beloved South: struggles between privilege and poverty, black and white, and art for the few versus art for the masses.

**Romancing the Gullah in the Age of Porgy and Bess** Kendra Y. Hamilton, 2024-06-15  
*Romancing the Gullah in the Age of Porgy and Bess* is a literary and cultural history of a place: the Gullah Geechee Coast, a four-state area that's one of only a handful of places that can truly be said to be the cradle of Black culture in the United States. *Romancing the Gullah* seeks to fill a gap and correct the maps. While there is a veritable industry of books on literary Charleston and on the lowcountry, along with a plenitude of Gullah-inspired studies in history, anthropology, linguistics, folklore, and religion, there has never been a comprehensive study of the region's literary influence, particularly in the years of the Great Migration and the Harlem and Charleston Renaissance. By giving voice to artists and culture makers on both sides of the color line, uncovering buried histories, and revealing secret connections between races,

amid official practices of Jim Crow Romancing the Gullah sheds new light on an only partially told tale A labor of love by a Charleston insider the book imparts a lively and accessible overview of its subject in a manner that will satisfy the book lover and the scholar

**Books of 1912-** Chicago Public Library,1923      Literary South Carolina George Armstrong Wauchope,1923      **Wilson Library Bulletin** Stanley Kunitz,Marie Duvernoy Loizeaux,1929

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